

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXII—No. 257.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1933.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Roosevelt Will Give Recognition To Cuba When Gov't Is Stable

for Cuban Government Must Gain Support of People Before United States Will Grant Recognition.

Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—President Roosevelt let it be known today that his attitude toward the new Cuban government headed by Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin depends on whether it has the support of the people there.

While keeping the strong Navy forces rimmed about the island in readiness to protect American lives in event of outbreaks there, it was said at the White House that the President is ready to support that government in Cuba which is in the choice of the people and can maintain order. So the present attitude remains one of watchfulness.

If the new president, and his forces are able to keep order, it appears that the Roosevelt administration will not hesitate to proffer recognition. There is no certainty that his test has been met yet, however.

It was re-emphasized that the administration has no intention of intervention if it can possibly be avoided.

A delegation headed by William Simons, national secretary of the Anti-Imperialist League of the United States, went to the White House to protest against intervention and against sending of warships to the island.

The group was received by Louis Howe, secretary to the President, who outlined the President's policy. He said the warships were sent to the island simply for the protection of American lives, and without thought of armed intervention.

## 1,100 Have Signed NRA Pledge Now

Seventy-nine certificates of compliance with the President's Agreement under the NRA were forwarded to the proper office on Saturday by Postmaster Edward L. Merritt, bringing the total number of certificates filed with the postmaster up to 1,100 for Kingston city and the territory that is served by the four rural delivery routes from the Kingston Post Office. It is believed that not to exceed 100 of these certificates were signed by employers after adoption of the codes governing their respective businesses, in which case the total number of persons and individuals who have signed the President's Agreement and received the NRA insignia in Kingston and its vicinity is 1,000.

## Judge Clearwater Is 85 Years Old

Dean of Ulster County Bar Celebrates Birthday With Regular Routine of Work—Authority on Local History.

Judge A. T. Clearwater, dean of the Ulster county bar and city historian of Kingston, is today celebrating quietly his eighty-fifth birthday. The judge is still hale and hearty and attends at his office regularly each day. He is now making his home at the Stuyvesant Hotel. The judge is probably the best living authority on the ancient history of Kingston and Ulster county, and has one of the finest collections of old colonial silverware in the country.

For over half a century the judge has taken an active part in the history of Kingston, but the only public office he has held has been to do with the judiciary end of government, having served the county both as district attorney and as county judge.

In all the years that Judge Clearwater has been active in the civic and religious life of the city he has become widely known not only in his home county but the state at large. He has served the New York State Bar Association as its president, and has always been considered as one of the best lawyers to practice in this state.

Judge Clearwater said he had received invitations to have two birthday parties today as he was of the belief that they would prove more solemn than joyous.

Although today was his birthday, the judge got up at his usual hour and after breakfast went to his office. In fact today was just another day in the history of the judge's life.

## Freezing Weather In The Adirondacks

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 (P)—A brief breeze from Canada spread freezing weather across the Adirondacks early today and sent the temperature in upstate cities tumbling down to the tempest level.

The lowest temperature reported in the Weather Bureau was 25 degrees at McKeever, south of the Fulcher Chain Lakes. Four degrees below freezing, this was enough to form ice on quiet, shallow pools. At Bloomingdale, North of Saranac Lake, the mercury dropped to 4 degrees about dawn.

Warmer weather was forecast.

## 51st Pioneers Hold 8 Indians Drowned 10th Annual Reunion Under Wall of Water

The Kingston Members of Organization are elected to office at Reunion in Hempstead, Long Island.

The tenth annual reunion of the Fifty-five Pioneer Infantry Association was held Sunday, September 10, in Hempstead, Long Island, with an attendance of about 250.

Members of two Indian families, Kingston members of the organization were elected to office as follows: Eugene Cornwell, secretary; Charles T. Dixon, treasurer; Robert L. Rice, sergeant at arms; Peter Kersman and Arthur Fox, members of the executive committee. Both the secretary and treasurer have served continuously in their respective offices since the association was organized in this city on September 13, 1924.

The members were welcomed to Hempstead by Mayor W. Taylor Chamberlain, who expressed the desire that their stay would be a most enjoyable one.

Other speakers were Commander Ludwig H. Finke, American Legion Post No. 399, of Hempstead; Gustave Papenmeyer, past exalted ruler of the lodge of Elks of Hempstead; Harry Pettit, past county commander of the American Legion of Nassau county; Mr. Harris, the newly elected county commander; and Clarence Cohen, village trustee of Hempstead, and past commander of the Hempstead Legion.

Before the business began the members stood in silence for one minute while taps was blown in memory of departed comrades.

The meeting, which was held in the Hempstead armory, was presided over by Charles A. Van Etten of this city, president of the organization. The following officers were elected without opposition:

Percy H. Roe, Catskill, president; Albert C. Bogart, Yonkers, first vice president; Charles H. Canfield, Harrison-on-Hudson, second vice president; Floyd S. Weeks, Hempstead, third vice president; Eugene Cornwell, Kingston, secretary; Charles T. Dixon, Kingston, treasurer; the Rev. Francis M. Miller, Brooklyn, chaplain; Daniel Kennedy, Flushing, historian; Robert L. Rice, Kingston, sergeant at arms.

**Executive Committee.** The following executive committee was elected: A Company, Charles J. Flink, Rhinebeck; B Company, Otto Rauch, Delmar; C Company, John J. Elppar, Newburgh; D Company, Thomas J. McEvian, Belaire; E Company, Joseph Prank, New York city; F Company, Peter Kersman, Kingston; G Company, John T. Walsh, Yonkers; H Company, Charles Jacob, Mt. Vernon; I Company, C. L. Doncourt, Flushing; K Company, Charles Vosier, Poughkeepsie; L Company, Ernest Haack, White Plains; M Company, Arthur Fox, Kingston; Machine Gun Battalion, Harold McGinnigle, Bayside; Field and Staff, John F. Klein, Floral Park; Headquarters Company, Theodore Archer, Hempstead; Medical Detachment, Arthur B. Richter, Yonkers; Supply Company, John Gherkin, Elmhurst.

During the election of officers when nominations were asked for the office of secretary, Floyd S. Weeks, chairman of the reunion committee, presented to the secretary a leather travelling kit in appreciation of faithful and efficient services rendered the organization, the gift being given by the local reunion committee at Hempstead. The gift came as a complete surprise to the secretary and was accepted by him in a brief speech.

Mayor Chamberlain was made an honorary member of the organization following out the usual custom established when the association was formed.

The members voted to back President Roosevelt 100 per cent on the NRA. Daniel Kennedy, historian, is compiling a history of the regiment and hopes to be able to get additional data from the government to complete the book in the next few months.

The president appointed a committee consisting of Daniel Kennedy, of Flushing; John Fritz, Jackson Heights; Charles Dixon, Kingston; Floyd S. Weeks, Hempstead; H. A. Siegfried, Newburgh, and the newly elected president and the secretary to take up with the war department the question of obtaining a service bar for those who served in the Army of Occupation during the World War. A new method of trying to get out a larger representation at the reunions will be taken up next year when a prize will be given to the member of the executive committee who has the largest number of members present. A member of the executive committee living in the city where the reunion is held is not eligible for the prize. A committee composed of John Fritz, Jackson Heights; Charles Dixon and Arthur Fox of Kingston was appointed to secure the prize for next year.

**FATE OF TWO BALLOON CONTESTANTS UNKNOWN.**

Chicago, Sept. 11 (P)—The fate of Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, missing James Gordon Bennett balloon race contestants, remained a mystery today nine days after take off, but officials of the event continued to hold high hopes that they would be found safe.

The search for them so far has covered a wide stretch of northern Canada and officials of the U. S. Navy said they would send the dirigible Macon out on a flight over the northeastern part of the United States today if high winds that caused postponement of a similar trip yesterday, subsided.

A fear that the two occupants of the balloon, Goodyear XX, might have been drowned in a lake was discounted by Cliff Henderson, managing director of the International Air Races.

He said that Van Orman and Trotter had a rubber life raft among their equipment that would enable them to reach shore. And as for supplies, he said they had enough for a month.

**Treasury Receipts.** Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—The position of the treasury receipts for Sept. 8 was: Receipts, \$12,323,945.55; expenditures, \$12,167,632.91; balance, \$1,151,647,425.20. Customs duties for month, \$7,554,651.49. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July), \$425,232,276.21; expenditures, \$671,419,106.86 (including \$225,529,015.32 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$243,125,739.55.

## One Negro May Die: Ask Death Penalty Another Is Jailed In Slashing Affray

Allen Ward of Sycamore Street Not Expected to Live as Result of Being Slashed With a Knife Sunday Evening in Apartments on East Strand—Williams Arrested and Held Under \$3,000 Bail.

Fort Thompson, S. D., Sept. 11 (P)—A cloud burst that swelled tiny creeks into raging streams, took eight lives and caused heavy damage on the Crow Creek Indian Reservation.

Members of two Indian families, Kingston members of the organization were elected to office as follows: Eugene Cornwell, secretary; Charles T. Dixon, treasurer; Robert L. Rice, sergeant at arms; Peter Kersman and Arthur Fox, members of the executive committee. Both the secretary and treasurer have served continuously in their respective offices since the association was organized in this city on September 13, 1924.

The members were welcomed to Hempstead by Mayor W. Taylor Chamberlain, who expressed the desire that their stay would be a most enjoyable one.

Other speakers were Commander Ludwig H. Finke, American Legion Post No. 399, of Hempstead; Gustave Papenmeyer, past exalted ruler of the lodge of Elks of Hempstead; Harry Pettit, past county commander of the American Legion of Nassau county; Mr. Harris, the newly elected county commander; and Clarence Cohen, village trustee of Hempstead, and past commander of the Hempstead Legion.

Before the business began the members stood in silence for one minute while taps was blown in memory of departed comrades.

The meeting, which was held in the Hempstead armory, was presided over by Charles A. Van Etten of this city, president of the organization. The following officers were elected without opposition:

Percy H. Roe, Catskill, president; Albert C. Bogart, Yonkers, first vice president; Charles H. Canfield, Harrison-on-Hudson, second vice president; Floyd S. Weeks, Hempstead, third vice president; Eugene Cornwell, Kingston, secretary; Charles T. Dixon, Kingston, treasurer; the Rev. Francis M. Miller, Brooklyn, chaplain; Daniel Kennedy, Flushing, historian; Robert L. Rice, Kingston, sergeant at arms.

**Executive Committee.** The following executive committee was elected: A Company, Charles J. Flink, Rhinebeck; B Company, Otto Rauch, Delmar; C Company, John J. Elppar, Newburgh; D Company, Thomas J. McEvian, Belaire; E Company, Joseph Prank, New York city; F Company, Peter Kersman, Kingston; G Company, John T. Walsh, Yonkers; H Company, Charles Jacob, Mt. Vernon; I Company, C. L. Doncourt, Flushing; K Company, Charles Vosier, Poughkeepsie; L Company, Ernest Haack, White Plains; M Company, Arthur Fox, Kingston; Machine Gun Battalion, Harold McGinnigle, Bayside; Field and Staff, John F. Klein, Floral Park; Headquarters Company, Theodore Archer, Hempstead; Medical Detachment, Arthur B. Richter, Yonkers; Supply Company, John Gherkin, Elmhurst.

During the election of officers when nominations were asked for the office of secretary, Floyd S. Weeks, chairman of the reunion committee, presented to the secretary a leather travelling kit in appreciation of faithful and efficient services rendered the organization, the gift being given by the local reunion committee at Hempstead. The gift came as a complete surprise to the secretary and was accepted by him in a brief speech.

Mayor Chamberlain was made an honorary member of the organization following out the usual custom established when the association was formed.

The members voted to back President Roosevelt 100 per cent on the NRA. Daniel Kennedy, historian, is compiling a history of the regiment and hopes to be able to get additional data from the government to complete the book in the next few months.

The president appointed a committee consisting of Daniel Kennedy, of Flushing; John Fritz, Jackson Heights; Charles Dixon, Kingston; Floyd S. Weeks, Hempstead; H. A. Siegfried, Newburgh, and the newly elected president and the secretary to take up with the war department the question of obtaining a service bar for those who served in the Army of Occupation during the World War. A new method of trying to get out a larger representation at the reunions will be taken up next year when a prize will be given to the member of the executive committee who has the largest number of members present. A member of the executive committee living in the city where the reunion is held is not eligible for the prize. A committee composed of John Fritz, Jackson Heights; Charles Dixon and Arthur Fox of Kingston was appointed to secure the prize for next year.

**FATE OF TWO BALLOON CONTESTANTS UNKNOWN.**

Chicago, Sept. 11 (P)—The fate of Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, missing James Gordon Bennett balloon race contestants, remained a mystery today nine days after take off, but officials of the event continued to hold high hopes that they would be found safe.

The search for them so far has covered a wide stretch of northern Canada and officials of the U. S. Navy said they would send the dirigible Macon out on a flight over the northeastern part of the United States today if high winds that caused postponement of a similar trip yesterday, subsided.

A fear that the two occupants of the balloon, Goodyear XX, might have been drowned in a lake was discounted by Cliff Henderson, managing director of the International Air Races.

He said that Van Orman and Trotter had a rubber life raft among their equipment that would enable them to reach shore. And as for supplies, he said they had enough for a month.

**Treasury Receipts.** Washington, Sept. 11 (P)—The position of the treasury receipts for Sept. 8 was: Receipts, \$12,323,945.55; expenditures, \$12,167,632.91; balance, \$1,151,647,425.20. Customs duties for month, \$7,554,651.49. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July), \$425,232,276.21; expenditures, \$671,419,106.86 (including \$225,529,015.32 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$243,125,739.55.

**One Negro May Die: Ask Death Penalty Another Is Jailed In Slashing Affray**

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (P)—The state demanded death sentence today for three young naval lieutenants accused of leading seven fellow officers in the assassination of Premier Inukai in May. Williams Arrested and Held Under \$3,000 Bail.

Life imprisonment was asked for three others charged with active participation in outrages accompanying the slaying, six-year sentences for three accused of being accomplices in the conspiracy and three years imprisonment for the tenth.

Demands for the unexpectedly heavy penalties brought one of the major climaxes of the court martial, which began at the Yokosuka naval base August 10, because all Japan wondered whether the government would dare to ask the extreme sentence for the accused, for whose supposed a powerful and ultra-patriotic movement seeking clemency had developed on the grounds that they acted on pure and patriotic motives.

Premier Inukai fell mortally wounded before the revolver fire of terrorists who entered his residence on May 15, 1932. Simultaneously five Tokyo buildings were bombed.

The terrorists left handbills signed "The Young Army and Navy Officers Association" which expressed disgust with the political parties and the way they handled internal and foreign affairs.

**Maine Votes Repeal Question Today**

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 (P)—Maine's polling booths opened today for a vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment which most observers looked upon as a preliminary skirmish in a fight by repealists to wipe out the state bone dry laws from the constitution.

The police obtained statements from both Ward and Williams. According to the police Williams admitted stabbing Ward with a knife. Ward was badly cut about the abdomen and stomach, and his condition is reported as critical.

The police department received a call that a fight was in progress at the house and Officer Harry Martin was sent and placed Williams under arrest while Ward was removed to the hospital in the ambulance.

The police obtained statements from both Ward and Williams. According to the police Williams admitted stabbing Ward with a knife. The knife was also obtained by the police.

Chief Wood said this morning that judging from the statements made by Ward and Williams the altercation that led to the stabbing was of a trivial nature.

**Several Arrested For Speeding Here**

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 (P)—Maine's polling booths opened today for a vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment which most observers looked upon as a preliminary skirmish in a fight by repealists to wipe out the state bone dry laws from the constitution.

The police obtained statements from both Ward and Williams. According to the police Williams admitted stabbing Ward with a knife. The knife was also obtained by the police.

Chief Wood said this morning that judging from the statements made by Ward and Williams the altercation that led to the stabbing was of a trivial nature.

**Four States To Vote On Repeal This Week**

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 (P)—Maine's polling booths opened today for a vote on repeal of the 18th Amendment which most observers looked upon as a preliminary skirmish in a fight by repealists to wipe out the state bone dry laws from the constitution.

The police obtained statements from both Ward and Williams. According to the police Williams admitted stabbing Ward with a knife. The knife was also obtained by the police.

Chief Wood said this morning that judging from the statements made by Ward and Williams the altercation that led to the stabbing was of a trivial nature.

**Two Cars Met In Collision Sunday.**

A Pontiac sedan, owned and driven by a Mr. Stow of Saugerties and an Oldsmobile driven by John J. Redden of Kingston met in head-on collision opposite the Schoonmaker greenhouse at Accord, on Route 279, about 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Both cars were badly damaged.

Twenty-five other states had voted previously and all approved repeal. Tomorrow Colorado, Minnesota and Maryland will have their turn at the ballot box.

Thirty-six states must signify their approval before the 21st Amendment, which would nullify the 18th, can become part of the constitution. At least 32 will have their elections by November 7.

**TWO CARS MET IN COLLISION SUNDAY.**

A Pontiac sedan, owned and driven by a Mr. Stow of Saugerties and an Oldsmobile driven by John J. Redden of Kingston met in head-on collision opposite the Schoonmaker greenhouse at Accord, on Route 279, about 5:15 Sunday afternoon. Both cars were badly damaged.

Both cars were badly damaged.





## Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Article in Advance by Carrier... \$1.00  
Registration Costs Per Week  
Per Article by Mail... \$1.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.  
J. E. Koch, President; A. W. McGuire, Vice-Pres.; A. W. McGuire, Secretary; Harry E. Fife, Treasurer; Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusive entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the news columns published herein.

All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member New York State Publishers Association  
Member New York Associated Publishers  
Official Paper of Kingston City  
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Call  
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2240; Uptown Office, 312.

Ingraham, Cooley & Coffin, Inc.  
National Representatives  
New York Office... 200 Madison Ave.  
Detroit Office... 146 N. Michigan Ave.  
Syracuse Office... General Motors Bldg.  
Syracuse Office... State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 11, 1933.

## SLEEPING SICKNESS.

The discovery that sleeping sickness is caused by a filterable virus has been made by a young woman doctor, Margaret Smith. This is the first step in the direction of controlling the dread disease. But there is a long way yet to go before a cure is found, or definite means of preventing infection. There are, however, certain general principles of prevention. Germs—under which general term may be included those finer toxic elements given the name of virus—get into the human system in three ways. They may be breathed into the nasal passages; they may be taken into the mouth; they may get in through a break or abrasion of the skin.

Clean air is always important. Drinking water is always suspect, and demands constant vigilance to keep it pure. The milk supply of a city requires unceasing attention.

Fruits which are eaten raw must be thoroughly washed. The skins are apt to retain not only the poisons with which they have been sprayed, but wild yeasts which may cause intestinal or sinus troubles. These wild yeasts will sometimes in a few hours produce symptoms like those of hay fever.

Clean skin is important. Frequent baths, frequently changed and washed underwear, are an absolute preventive of typhus fever, and are a general aid against the incursion of various other pathogenic bacteria. Thorough elimination keeps the body reasonably free from the development of intestinal ferment which bring their own train of ill.

Somewhere along this line will doubtless lie the specific prevention of sleeping sickness. It will be a relief to everyone when it is learned. Meanwhile, attention to the known means of preventing the spread of infection will do no harm, and may be the means of safety. At the least, it will help to maintain the general health and thus increase resistance to all forms of disease.

## THE FORGOTTEN ONE

"We've heard about the forgotten man," writes a woman to her paper. "He's been remembered. Make room for the Forgotten Woman—the American woman—the American housewife. She's the backbone of the nation, but the most unhonored, unsung, unnoticed person in the whole country."

Hail the housewife! Not the opera singer, the actress, the business woman or the glamorous cosmopolitan, but the housewife, that ordinary figure with harassed brow, washing-out baby's diapers and giving Johnny his cod liver oil and telling Jean not to use double negatives and to please use her hankie and wondering what to fix for supper.

We are important, we know it, but no one else looks our way until President Roosevelt appealed to us to help support the NRA. We are interested. We have a better reason than anyone. We are raising future America to be a good America. Will we help support the NRA? We're so doggedly nattered to be noticed that we'll do our darndest.

Three rousing cheers and a meal out for the F. W.! Still, we haven't noticed that they've framed any Housewives' Code. Aren't they advanced enough for that? Or do they think it would bust up the works?

## CARS AND FEET

The fear that use of the motor car was going to make people forget how to use their feet seems to have been unfounded. While motoring was something of a novelty and the ease of covering great distances in a short time was still a source of surprised satisfaction, people preferred motorizing to walking. Lately motoring has come to be regarded as a means of transportation rather than as a recreation in itself. People now use cars to take them somewhere quickly, then get out and walk for pleasure. That seems to be the explanation of reports from some of the national parks that, during the past summer,

more tourists than ever before parked their cars in the places provided and took to the foot trails, tramping at leisure where a year or two ago they would have driven at the speed limit. It is a wise division of service between cars and feet.

Several of the large universities, mailing out announcements and ticket applications for the coming football season, have made a substantial reduction in the price of admission. This is an excellent thing, in a number of ways. In the first place, it means that football enthusiasts who had to give up going to games when the cost was prohibitive can once more attend a few contests. It means further that football is assuming a more normal place in the college and school athletic program, instead of being over-emphasized and commercialized. The depression is only partly responsible for this apparent reform. Football excesses had become so great that a change was inevitable. Football is a great game, but it ought to be played more and worked at less by more people. More players and fewer spectators would be a wholesome development.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY  
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

## TREATING THE PATIENT

The physician who has had to start practice with less hospital training than he felt he needed often regrets this, and feels that he would be doing much better work, had he been able to stay even a few months longer about the hospital.

Now no one would question the value of hospital training with all the available laboratories, X-ray and physio-therapy departments, but there may be the danger that while various "tests" are being made valuable time is being lost. Not that this occurs very often, but it does occur sometimes.

However the real danger from too much hospital experience is that the disease or the suspected disease is always in the physician's mind, and the patient himself is in the background. Many of the symptoms of which the patient complains may not really exist except in his mind.

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Rochester, Minn., tells us that patients who complain of physical ailments are often really mental patients. These patients do not talk about their mental symptoms, but discover physical ailments in stomach, liver, kidneys, lungs, heart or other organs. Their description of the symptoms of any one of these ailments may be just enough like the genuine symptoms that the physician naturally makes various tests to see if he has the right diagnosis.

The thought is that if, as Dr. C. F. Martin, Montreal, suggests, every patient coming in to see his doctor is considered a mental patient, much less time would be lost in finding out the patient's real ailment than in elaborate laboratory and other tests are first made.

For instance what one eats is less important than how it is eaten. One should never eat when tired.

Dr. Alvarez suggests to physicians that if a patient does not improve, to do no more laboratory work but talk to him and get a real history of his case.

The thought for the patient is that when he goes to his doctor he should tell him everything about his home and business life and about his habits, instead of just about these "queer" symptoms which may or may not really exist.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 10, 1913—W. Townsend Risenbary and Miss Frederica Van Patten married.

Fred Saxe injured at West Hurley while driving a load of hay into a barn.

Eugene Knapp and Miss Violet Tiecief married.

John H. McManus and Mary Francis Cusack married in New York.

Sept. 11, 1913—Death of Patrick O'Meara of Broadway.

The Rev. Robert H. Kelley resigned as pastor of Trinity M. E. Church and call was extended to the Rev. C. C. Marshall.

Clarence Kaysler, deck hand on yacht C. A. Shultz, had leg broken.

Sept. 10, 1923—Roscoe Irwin appointed receiver of Troy Foundry and Machine Company of Colonie.

Mrs. Eileen Silkworth of Tremper avenue celebrated her 22nd birthday.

Miss Zadel M. Herb and Anton Hammel married.

Mrs. William Becker of Saugerties died.

Sept. 11, 1923—Charles Ramsey gave \$5,000 to start T. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$25,000 with which to pay off mortgage, make repairs to building and finance the association for a year.

Health board decided that milk producers must have milk houses in order to sell product here.

There was a partial eclipse of the sun.

## THE MORAN SCHOOL'S REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Another group of students will enter day sessions of the Moran Business School, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets, on Monday, September 11. Thereafter, students will have the privilege of entering on any school day. This arrangement is made possible by the Moran School's unique teaching system, in which students are taken individually or in small groups.

Night school registration is open.

On any Tuesday or Friday eve-

The HIDDEN DOOR  
BY FRANK L. PACKARD

SYNOPSIS: Colin, keeper of the dragon of Castle Barley, proprietor of the last baronial abomination in the private quarters of the Mask, who rules the New York underworld. The Mask, he used to be called, and the dragon was the Loxon dragon, raw, ravenous and fierce who had usurped the Mask by striking the countertenor, the Duke of Loxon, son of the Mask's great leader, who is exiled for Colon's sake, however in order to spend the night at headquarters, here open a slight wound, and forces uscious from the foot, and forces uscious from the foot.

Chapter 43  
COLIN'S FEINT

"THAT'S fine, Buck," he said gratefully. "I'll be as good as ever by daylight."

"Sure, you will," agreed Buck O'Mara. "Do you want me to get Barney and carry you down, or do you think you can make it yourself?"

"I'm still on my feet," said Colin with a forced grin. "Leave it to me—I can make it."

"All right, then," said Buck O'Mara. "Come along."

Colin moved forward unsteadily, reeling slightly at times, but supported by Buck O'Mara traversed the hall and descended the stairs. And here, as they crossed the lower

hall and entered the parlor, Buck O'Mara shouted for Barney. A sleepy voice answered from somewhere in the rear.

"Come in here," Buck O'Mara ordered, as he turned on the light. "And tell your old woman to bring a basin of water and some cloths."

With Buck O'Mara's help, Colin got his coat off, and for the second time that night rolled up his blood-soaked shirt sleeve. He slumped down on the horsehair sofa as Barney, barefooted and in his nightshirt, entered the room.

The wizened little red-haired man blinked in the light, rubbed his eyes—and stared at Colin.

"It's Clurkie Lusk!" he exclaimed.

"Good-night, Buck—and thanks again," Colin responded fervently.

Buck O'Mara switched off the light and went out, leaving the door open.

Colin listened. He could hear the other going up the stairs, and then the closing of Buck O'Mara's door in the hall above. O'Mara would not leave there until Barney came back and reported; nor would it be safe for him, Colin, to make a move until then.

And then what? When that time came? He did not know. But he was satisfied in his own mind that Buck O'Mara would in some way or other communicate with the Mask to-night; indeed, so much that was vital had happened that such a move on O'Mara's part was all but a practical certainty.

Would it be here? Buck O'Mara had intimated that he expected Heimie Schwarm. Was the Mask coming too? Was there to be a conference of the three of them? If so, it was not scheduled until later, else Buck O'Mara would never have told Barney to come up to his room and report. Or would Buck O'Mara go out again to keep a rendezvous or communicate from elsewhere?

O'Mara might never have come here at all tonight except on Spud's account. But if that were so, why should he have expected Heimie Schwarm? Questions hammering at his brain. Contradictions.

(Copyright, 1928, Frank L. Packard)

Colin makes a snoring trip, to-morrow.

## BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Sept. 9—School reopened on Tuesday with Miss Keefe of High Woods as teacher. Justice Fitch contributed \$10 to the school for books for the children.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Freilich of Selkirk, Mr. and Mrs. B. Myer of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myer of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose, Mrs. Anna Hiltz, Mrs. Anna Wyman and Edson Wolcott of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bradley and daughter, Beanie, of West Saugerties, and Robert Bradley of Woodstock called on Mr. and Mrs. Nelsin Schoonmaker Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Layman are entertaining friends from Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Peter Myer and grandchild have returned to their home in Kingston, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich.

Mrs. Harry Freilich has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Hommell and children spent Sunday afternoon in Tannersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommell and daughters of West Saugerties spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommell.

The Misses Lydia A. Wyile, Frances Phillips and guests at the Blue Mountain Homestead spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Poole and friends of Woodhaven are spending the weekend at the De Poole bungalow.

Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.

—Summer Time

Finland is the latest start north of the Equator so far as summertime is concerned. The clocks there do not go forward until June 20. South of the Equator, of course, summertime doesn't start until September or October, and carries on through our winter. In our country it's always daylight saving time. In Soviet Russia all clocks are one hour in advance permanently—summer and winter.







## Parent-Teacher Meetings Tuesday

Meetings of the following Parent-Teacher Associations are scheduled to be held Tuesday:

No. 4 School P.-T. A. at the school at 2:30 p.m. The executive committee will meet at 2:30. All the new officers are asked to be present at this session.

No. 2 School P.-T. A. at the school at 2:30 p.m. A membership drive will be started. All parents interested in the work of the association are invited, especially those of children just entered in school.

No. 8 School P.-T. A.'s first regular monthly meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. There will be an interesting program and refreshments. A full attendance is desired.

No. 5 School P.-T. A. will meet at 3:30 to make plans for the fall and winter and discuss welfare work. Every member and those interested are asked to be present.

## New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 11 (P).—Flour easy; spring patents \$6.20-45; soft winter straights \$5.65-80; hard winter straights \$6.15-40.

Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$4.65-55-15.

Rye easy; No. 2 western 54½¢ f.o.b. New York and 83¢ c.i.f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley quiet; No. 2, 64½¢ c.i.f. New York.

Buckwheat quiet; export \$1.75 nominal.

Beans firm; marrow \$5.50; pea \$4.00-19; red kidney \$5.00-15; white kidney \$7.50-75.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$16-\$17; No. 3, \$15; sample \$11-\$12.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye \$15-\$16.

Hops quiet; Pacific coast 1932 prime to choice 45¢-6¢; medium to prime 43¢-5¢; 1931 prime to choice 38¢-40¢; medium to prime 35¢-38¢.

Potatoes, 44; steady. Long Island, 150 lb. bags \$3.25; 100 lb. bags \$2.10-25; 180 lb. bags \$2.60-80; Maine 150 lb. bags \$3.60-65; New Jersey, 100 lb. bags \$2.10.

Cabbages, white, bulk ton Danish \$28-30; domestic \$21-32.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a special meeting of all members of Union Hose Co. No. 4 tonight at 8 o'clock. Business in regard to fair will be transacted.

Kingston Council, 124. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party at the home of Lelah Jones, 177 Downe street, Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Franklin Lodge, No. 27, K. of P., will resume its regular meetings after two months' vacation. The first meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall on Henry street.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. There will be roll call of members and the Noble Grand requests all members to be present.

There will be an important meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. A., in its rooms, 14 Henry street, Tuesday evening, September 12. Sisters Goldie Gerhardt and Rose C. Jones, who attended the state session at Albany last week, will give a report of that meeting at this time and the final plans for charter members' night, September 26, will also be made. A large attendance is expected.

Caught Big Mouth Bass.

Architect George E. Lowe, while angling in the Esopus creek on Saturday afternoon, had the good fortune to land a big mouth bass which tipped the scales at 5 pounds and 4 ounces and measured 21½ inches in length.

Hobby Shop.

Eileen Johnson, of Eddyville, has filed a certificate with the county clerk that a business is being conducted at Eddyville under the name and style of Nira Hobby Shoppe.

**TUESDAY NIGHT**  
Dance at the  
**OLE RED BARN**  
ASHOKAN, N. Y.  
Gates 25¢. Ladies 25¢  
Management  
Earl Dean

## Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of Charles Rockwell Snyder, who died in the town of Saugerties June 12, admitted to probate upon petition of Jane S. Snyder, widow, who is named executrix. The estate consists of real property valued at not to exceed \$1,666 and personal effects of not more than \$160. Clyde F. Gardner is the attorney. The entire estate is left to the widow for life, any remainder to the grandchildren, Marian E. and Harold C. Bell of Brooklyn.

Letters of administration in the estate of Ruth Wynkoop Smith, who died in Kingston July 3, granted on petition of Richard L. Wynkoop of Marbletown, a cousin. There is a residence property at 32 Gage street, Kingston, estimated value \$3,000 and personal of not to exceed \$500. Frank W. Brooks is the attorney. Heirs at law and next of kin are the following cousins: Charles W. and Richard L. Wynkoop of Marbletown; Julia M. and Clarence Wynkoop, Mary Roosa and Anna Wilkes of Kingston; Arthur Wynkoop, Waterbury, Conn.; Lottie Jackson, East Kingston; Pauline Anram, Jamaica, L. I.

Will of John W. Merrell, who died at Bloomington August 4, admitted to probate upon petition of the widow, Bertie E. Merrell, who is named executrix and sole beneficiary. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed 1,200. H. Leroy Gill is the attorney.

Letters of administration in the estate of Henry B. Mann, who died in Saugerties July 6, granted on petition of Matie M. Mann of Saugerties, a sister. The estate is valued at over \$10,000 real and not more than \$50,000 personal. Heirs at law are Matie M. Mann and Emma Capen of Saugerties, sisters; William A. Mann of New York city and James C. Mann of Saugerties, brothers; Charles W. Walton is attorney for the administratrix.

**About the Folks**

Henry Sussin of 350 Broadway has gone to Rockville Center, L. I., to take up teaching.

Miss Marion Beebler has returned to resume her teaching at Fonda High School after spending her vacation at her home on Albany avenue.

Vernon D. Beebler has returned to Chicago after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beebler of 359 Albany avenue.

Miss Alice Jones, Claude Coutant, Mrs. William Burger and Mrs. Vincent Quinn left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C., where Miss Jones has accepted a responsible position.

The Misses Virginia Minasian and Doris Barnmann are on a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago. Before returning home they will visit Miss Minasian's brother, Peter, at Boston.

Mrs. A. C. Kelley, Mrs. S. Vormon of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, and S. R. Smith of Amsterdam, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Duzee, Kingtonburgh avenue, on Sunday.

Undertaker Ernest A. Kelly of West Chester street, who received a broken shoulder and other injuries in a fall on the sidewalk in front of his home recently, is reported as improving at the Kingston Hospital.

Jesse DeGroot and wife of Broadway, N. J., and Mrs. Lulu Vogt and Children, Augusta and George, have returned home after spending Labor Day holidays at home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ficker, on Park avenue.

Jerome E. Dann, son of Robert A. Dann of 92 Hurley avenue, has returned to Delaware, Ohio, where he enters upon his second year at Ohio Wesleyan University, after spending the summer vacation at his home here. Jerome is taking a course in journalism.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe of Richmond Park left Sunday afternoon by airplane for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the Kentucky State Fair horse show being held there this week. They stopped en route at Allentown, Pa., to pick up friends who will join them on the trip.

**Hutton Fined \$5.**

After a trial in police court this morning G. V. D. Hutton of West Chestnut street was found guilty of failing to obey the command of a traffic officer on Saturday afternoon, September 2, and was fined \$5. He was represented by Attorney H. H. Flemming while Corporation Counsel Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the People.

**Ford Hit Under Canvas.**

Big Bay, Mich., Sept. 11 (P).—Ending questions by hiding under canvas in an automobile trailer, Henry Ford left his Huron mountain vacation camp here Saturday noon for a return trip to Detroit, it was learned today.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 11 (P).—Sleepytime financial markets ambled along at a snail's pace today with only occasional moments of wakefulness to break the soporific monotony.

The underline of stocks was firm, however, notwithstanding the fact that trading activity was not so much

greater than that of Saturday's dead-

ly dull session.

Some of the alc-

hols and other specialties improved

substantially on small buying and

the list, as a whole, was moderately

higher. Grains and cotton showed

signs of recovery, with wheat getting

up a cent or more a bushel. Silver,

rubber and sugar futures were a bit

higher. European gold currencies

and sterling rallied against the dollar, although the price of bar gold at

London was somewhat lower. Bonds

were moderately irregular.

The alcohol of shares reflected the

revival of repeal sentiment with Na-

tional Distillers, Americas Commer-

cial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol

and Schenley getting up 2 to around

4 or more points. Cities Pacific

came back 3, while Santa Fe, New

York Central and Pennsylvania ad-

vanced about a point each.

While market observers were still

waiting for "something to happen"

that might rejuvenate the list, the

fact that the short interest has

swelled to around 900,000 shares,

compared with more than 1,400,000

on June 30, last, was a little dis-

quieting to some. On the other

hand, however, proponents of the

advances point out that sentiment,

while not overly enthusiastic, is pre-

ponderantly bullish and that bearish

operations for some time have been

at a minimum.

The consensus in brokerage cir-

cles seems to be that this week

should witness the consummation of

the organization of the national re-

covery program with the odds now in

favor of success.

Holders of the so-called "wet"

stocks were highly cheerful because

of the voting in four states this week

on prohibition repeal.

**Quotations at 2 o'clock.**

Allochey Corp. 6

A. M. Byers & Co. 34½¢

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 137½¢

Alta-Chalmers 20

American Can Co. 93

American Car Foundry 30½¢

American & Foreign Power 14½¢

American Locomotive 32½¢

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 58¢

American Sugar Refining Co. 64

America Tel. & Tel. 130½¢

American Tobacco Class B 90½¢

American Radiator 16

Anaconda Copper 17½¢

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 67½¢

American Dry Goods 16½¢

Auburn Auto 61

Baldwin Locomotive 13½¢

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 34½¢

Bethlehem Steel 39½¢

Briggs Mfg. Co. 78½¢

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 150½¢

Canadian Pacific Ry. 15½¢

Case, J. I. 78½¢

Cerro DePaco Copper 36½¢

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 40½¢

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 12½¢

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 11½¢

Chrysler Corp. 48

Coca Cola 89

Columbia Gas & Electric 17½¢

Commercial Solvents 38½¢

Commonwealth & Southern 12½¢

Consolidated Gas 12½¢

Consolidated Oil 14½¢

Continental Oil 18½¢

Continental Can Co. 68½¢

Corn Products 65½¢

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 87

Electric Power & Light 87½¢

E. I. DuPont 57½¢







MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1933.  
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:15, E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably followed by showers late tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.

The wind at Albany at 8 a.m. was southwest; velocity 10 miles an hour.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Moving—Local and Distant. Pad-  
ded van. Packing done personally.  
New York trips weekly. Insurance.  
Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Local and Long Distance Moving.  
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long  
distance, call 855, FIKIN'S Baggage  
Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

PARISH CO. RUG CLEANERS.  
Upholstered furniture moth  
proofed and washed. Phone 3074.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
50 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David  
Well, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 661.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.  
C-2 Broadway, better typewriter  
repairing. Real service. Phone 1000.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands of the Hotaling  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.

Woolworth Building,  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., local  
and long distance moving. Padded  
van. Storage. 100 Ten Broeck  
Av., Phone 910.

Service and repairs—Wringers rolls  
for all washing machines, radios, and  
all electric appliances. Key and  
lock works. Colonial Electrical App.  
Inc., 616 Broadway, Opp. Central  
Hudson. Phone 976.

Painting and Decorating, J. J.  
Kiley. Phone 898-R. Priced reason-  
ably. Roofs repaired and painted.

For Sale—Second-hand radio sets,  
Majestic, Crosley, R. C. A., Univer-  
sal, Atwater Kent, also Maytag and  
Nineteen Hundred washing machines.  
Universal Electric and Radio Shop.  
590 Broadway.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, INC.  
S. M. Shapiro, Auctioneer.  
75 HORSES 75

We will have 75 head of second-  
hand horses for the auction Tues-  
day, Sept. 12, 1933. All good work  
horses to suit every purpose and a  
number of saddle horses. Private  
sales daily. We carry a full line of  
harness, collars, blankets and saddle-  
ry equipment.

Thursday we will have our regu-  
lar sale of furniture, dry goods,  
paints, hardware, poultry, etc. Bring  
anything you wish to turn into cash  
to these sales.

Sales start Tuesday and Thursday  
at 12:30 p.m.  
606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
Tel. 1332.

Reconditioned Singer Sewing Ma-  
chines, White and others, also re-  
pairing of sewing machines, vacuum  
cleaners. Repairs for all makes. H.  
Stiegel, 24 Andrew street. Phone  
1628-R.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.  
Roofing, Waterproofing,  
Sheet Metal Work,  
Shingles and Roof Coating.  
170 Cornell Street. Phone 340.

To Take Part In  
Revolver Match

Chief of Police J. Allan Wood has  
selected Officers Frederick Stoudt,  
Howard A. Kinch, James F. Burns  
and Henry P. Barnmann to represent  
the Kingston police force in the first  
annual police revolver match to be  
held in Middletown on Thursday,  
commencing at 5 o'clock that morn-  
ing.

The chief is also willing to have  
other police officers who desire to  
take part in the match that day if  
they can do so without interfering  
with their regular police duties here.

It is expected that police depart-  
ments from all over the Hudson riv-  
er valley will be represented at this  
first annual revolver match.

MOONHAW CLUB HELD  
ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The members of the Moonhaw Club  
held their annual meeting and  
election of officers at their club  
house, near West Shokan, Saturday.  
Officers and directors were re-elect-  
ed, as follows:

President—Holley P. Cantine.  
Vice-president—David Terry.  
Secretary and treasurer—C. K.  
Loughran.

Directors—Martin Cantine, Har-  
court J. Pratt, David Terry, William  
H. Van Etten, H. R. Cantine.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

AUTO PAINTING  
Have your car refinished as good  
as new. Lowest prices. Ben Rhy-  
mer, 421 Albany avenue. Phone  
2353.

Wood Turning Parts duplicated,  
Balusters, Table and Chair Legs. Re-  
pair your broken furniture. Vou-  
burgh & Stone. Tel. Wood's 65712.  
Fred W. Sudheimer.  
Furniture re-covered, slip covers  
made, samples shown, estimates  
given. 130 Jansen avenue. Phone  
1452-W.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Chiropodist: John E. Kelley, 256  
Wall street, phone 426.

Dr. K. Todd, Osteopath. Now lo-  
cated 194 Fair Street. Phone 2327.

SPENCER CORSETIERE  
Jessie M. Wolferstein, 356 Albany  
Ave. Tel. 1752-W for free figure  
study in your own home. We create  
a design especially for you. Corsets,  
foundation garments, brassieres and  
surgical garments.

Emilia Riccobono Weyhe school  
of modern and classical dancing for  
children. Established 10 years.  
Opens October 2. Phone 1149-M.

WALTER J. KIDD  
Instructor of piano, organ, theory,  
Graduate Guilliman School, N. Y. C.  
163 Boulevard. Tel. 2909.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON,  
65 St. James street. Phone 784.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL  
For Nursery, Kindergarten, Pri-  
mary Pupils open Sept. 18. G. L.  
Decker, phone 3572.

Miss Costello's Kindergarten will  
reopen at 301 Washington avenue on  
Monday, Sept. 18th. Call or Phone  
259-W.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK, MUS. B.  
Teacher of piano, theory, and  
elocution. Studio 103 Hone street.  
Phone 120.

## SNYDER'S EXPRESS

Moving and Trucking at  
Reasonable Rates  
Phone 864, 132 Clinton Ave.  
Walter E. Snyder, Proprietor.

SCHOOL TIME  
SIX-OALS

WE DO OUR PART

## School Supplies

FOUNTAIN PEN and  
PENCIL SETS \$1.00

Unconditionally Guaranteed

SPECIAL  
FOUNTAIN PEN 79c  
14 kt. Gold Point.

LOOSE LEAF  
COVERS 10c

PENCIL  
BOXES 10c up

200 PAGE  
COMPOSITION  
BOOK 2 for 15c

LOOSE LEAF  
PAPER, 2 pgs. 5c

COMPASS,  
with Protractor 10c

Largest and Most Complete Line in Kingston

O'REILLY'S

530 BROADWAY

38 JOHN ST.

117 STUDENTS REGISTER AT  
NEW PALTZ HIGH SCHOOL

New Paltz, Sept. 11.—One hundred  
seventeen full fledged students regis-  
tered at the high school on Tuesday,  
September 5, also a number of post  
graduate students and some condi-  
tioned pupils from the Junior High  
School. The senior class numbers  
nearly 39 prospective graduates and  
is under the supervision of Miss Ro-  
salie Conard. The junior advisers  
are Mrs. Warren, who was formerly  
Miss Elizabeth Cornell, and Miss  
Helen Pendleton.

During the summer Principal Ray  
Cunningham studied at Columbia  
University.

Miss Helen Pendleton spent the  
summer in Europe.

Miss Frances Levinson spent part  
of her vacation on Staten Island.

Mrs. Warren visited many interest-  
ing parts of New York.

Miss Rosalie Conard took a library  
course at Columbia University.

Mr. Wood, new mathematics and  
physical education instructor, will  
organize the various athletic groups  
early in October.

Edmund Beebe and James Reid,  
members of the class of '33, will  
start for Cornell on September 21.

FIRST FALL MEETING OF  
KATRINE P.T. A. TUESDAY

The first fall meeting of the Lake  
Katrine Parent-Teacher Association  
will be held at the school Tuesday  
evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock.  
Mrs. Arthur Russell of Kingston,  
president of the Federated Council  
of Parents and Teachers, will be the  
speaker. The Lake Katrine quartet  
will sing the song that won them the  
state prize. All members of the as-  
sociation are requested to be present.

## Family Unit Decreasing

The American family unit has de-  
creased, a report shows. In 1930 this  
unit represented 4.03 persons. In 1930  
the number was given at 4.10 persons.

Hairdressers Will  
Meet This Evening

The Ulster County Hairdressers  
Association will hold a special busi-  
ness meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in  
the city court room at the city hall.  
At the meeting the charter recently  
received from the state association  
will be presented and a number of  
very important matters will be dis-  
cussed. Those wishing to join the  
association will have their last  
chance tonight to do so without pay-  
ing an entrance fee of \$12.

BEAUDETTE WILL SPEAK  
TO POULTRY MEN, SEPT. 18

Prof. F. R. Beaudette, head of the  
poultry department at the New Jer-  
sey State Agricultural College will  
be the guest speaker at the regular  
meeting of the Ulster County Poul-  
try Club, Tuesday evening, Septem-  
ber 19 at 7:15 (standard time) at  
the County Court House in King-  
ston. The State College in New Jer-  
sey has done some remarkable work  
on poultrymen on disease control  
and Dr. Beaudette will discuss this  
phase of poultry keeping at the  
meeting on Tuesday.

The meeting is sponsored by the  
poultry club but the speaker has  
been arranged for by the Ulster  
County Farm Bureau. Everybody  
interested is cordially invited to at-  
tend this meeting.

## Family Unit Decreasing

The American family unit has de-  
creased, a report shows. In 1930 this  
unit represented 4.03 persons. In 1930  
the number was given at 4.10 persons.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
CHURCH ACTIVITIES

This evening at 8 o'clock the  
Men's Club of St. Paul's Luthera-  
n Church will meet. Tuesday after-  
noon at 3:30, catechetical classes  
will be organized, one for beginners  
and one for advanced students.  
Every child of the church 11 years of  
age or over is requested to report ac-  
companied by one of his parents.  
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be  
choir rehearsal. Friday the junior  
choir will meet at 6:30 p.m. Orders  
for the clam chowder sale Friday  
may be phoned to 1724. Tuesday  
evening, October 2, an adult Bible  
class will be organized.

## Electric Board Tonight

The board of electrical examiners  
will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at  
the Central Fire Station.

MR. DEXTER TO SPEAK  
OVER RADIO TO FARMERS  
Harris E. Dexter, general commer-  
cial manager of the Central Hudson  
Gas and Electric Corporation, will  
be guest speaker on WGY's Farm  
Bureau Hour at 8:30 p.m. daylight  
saving time, Friday, September 15.  
Mr. Dexter will speak on a plan his  
company has developed whereby  
rural residences and farmers can be  
supplied with electrical appliances at  
one time and the cost spread over a  
period of years. His talk will be of  
special interest to progressive farmers  
in the Hudson Valley.

Left Many Descendants  
The term "bogus" is traced to a  
counterfeiter's name, a man named  
Borghese who lived in 1851.

Use Vigoro when planting beans.  
It helps produce fine, strong beans.

Protect Your Land  
Water killing of grass is due to  
to weak, shallow roots—it can be  
cured by proper feeding. Apply Vigoro  
now—it will produce strong, deep  
roots which never weaken—  
a thick, vigorous root that will  
out woods next spring.

Use Vigoro when planting beans.  
It helps produce fine, strong beans.

For Sale by

VALENTIN BURGEVIN,  
GREENHOUSES PEARL  
NURSERIES Tel. 420  
LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Our Floral Service is Complete  
FAIR AND MAIN STREETS  
Tel. 874-875  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

DECKER & FOWLER  
—INSURANCE—  
In All Its Branches  
Special Adjuster In Our Office  
At All Times

44 Main Street Phone 6

## These new 1934 PACKARDS

give the world a new Yardstick

of fine-car measurement



Which of America's fine cars is  
today the finest? Which manufacturer  
has gone farthest?

Packard believes it is Packard. The  
new 1934 Packard is the greatest of  
the three great Packards produced  
during the depression—the finest car  
ever to wear the Packard name.

So Packard urges you to do this...  
ride first in a 1934 Packard. Then ride  
in every other fine car America can  
offer you.

Let the knowledge you gain in a  
Packard be a measuring stick which  
you can apply to every other fine car.  
Learn what Packard can give you  
today for your dollars. Then see if

those same dollars will buy equivalent  
value elsewhere.

Your Packard dealer will gladly  
bring a new Packard to your home  
at a time that suits your convenience—  
either the new Eight, the new Super-  
Eight, or the new Twelve. Why not  
telephone him now?

And when you thrill to the perform-  
ance of this great new car, remember  
that Packard's longer life is money in  
your pocket. If you buy a Packard,  
plan to keep it at least five years. Five  
years from now, your Packard will  
still give reliable performance. And five  
years from now it will still be smart  
—for the traditional Packard lines are

ageless, unaffected by the whims of  
passing style.

Yes, ride first in a Packard. Compare  
it with every other fine car in  
your motoring experience. Compare it  
with the finest cars on either side of  
the Atlantic.